



Poetry.

From the New-York Evening Post.
A SKETCH.

His face had lost the bloom
Of reckless childhood, and his eye its
brightness.
There was an earnest fixedness of
gaze.
Denoting that the heart beneath had
lost
its buoyancy—and its fantastic dreams
Had given place to peaceful thought-
fulness.
The sprightly gait, the laughing lip,
were chang'd
To calm and sober seriousness of
mien.
Clouds hung above his youth—for-
saken hope—
Bereav'd affection—and the broken
chain
Of ardent feeling—and the blighted
bud
Of young enjoyment, like the sombre
pall.
Hung o'er his heart, and all beneath
was dark—
Dark as the deep and midnight lone-
liness
That reigns within the vaulted sepul-
chre!
And now, no more his fancy revel'd on
The morning cloud, that spreads its
golden fringe
Along the east, and brightness in the
sun;
Nor on the virgin blushes of the rose,
Opening her bosom to the summer
gale;
Nor on the varied colors of the bow
Which bends its blue and crimson
arch in heaven.
No! but when tempests vex'd the
brow of night,
And the dark angel of the storm went
forth
Upon his wild and desolating march,
Then glowed his spirit with strange
ecstasy,
And held high converse with the el-
ements.

And often would he cull the cypress
bough,
With the sad leaves of the sepulchral
yew,
And round his temples bind the joy-
less wreath—
How different from the gay and flor-
al crown.
Which bloom'd upon his brow in
earlier days!

There was an air of stern and proud
endurance,
As if his spirit, tho' it ceas'd to strive
With its harsh destiny, had learn'd
to bear;
As if it scorn'd to raise the sad lament
And broken-hearted wail o'er its
misfortune,
And spurn'd the false and hollow
sympathy
Of human kind—but choose the nob-
ler part,
To wrestle with its agony in silence.

FLORIO.

TEL LOVE AND LOVE FOREVER.

Oh! say not Mary's eyes of blue,
Have lost their pretty azure;
Oh! say not Mary's charms are few,
She's still to me a treasure.
When first her gentle heart I knew,
I saw her kind and clever;
Deep in my soul I own'd her true,
I'll love and love forever.

Oh! say not Mary's feeling heart,
By time its fondness loses,
That she will act a faithless part,
And change it when she chooses.
Ah! no—her vows of constancy,
She can forget them never;
Her image ne'er shall fly from me,
I'll love and love forever.

[Selected.]

It was summer, and a sabbath eve,
And balmy was the air,
I saw a sight which made me grieve,
And yet the sight was fair;
Within a little coffin lay,
Two lifeless babes, sweet as May.

Like waxen dolls, that infants dress,
Their little bodies were:—
A look of placid happiness,
Did on each cheek appear;
And in the coffin short and wide,
They lay together side by side.

A rose bud, nearly clos'd I found,
Each little hand within,
And many a pink was strew'd around,
With springs of Jessamine;
And yet the flowers that round them
lay,
Were not to me so fair as they.

Their mother, as a lily pale,
Sat by them on a bed,
And bending o'er them told her tale,
And many a tear she shed;
Yet off she cri'd amidst her pain,
My babes and I shall meet again.

Anecdotes.

Two Dutchmen traveling together
took up camp at night. Being much
worn by the fatigue of the day,
they soon fell asleep. After they had
slept for some time one of them was
awakened by a thunder storm. He
got up and in a fright called on his
companion to arise as the day of
Judgment had come. "Lie down,"
he told him, "you are a fool." The
other, "do you think the day of judg-
ment would come in the night?"

At the conclusion of the American
Revolution, Dr. Franklin, the En-
glish Ambassador, and the French
minister Vergennes, dining together
at Versailles, a toast from each was
called for and agreed to. The En-
glish minister began with "George
the 2d—who, like the Sun in its me-
ridian, spreads a lustre throughout
and enlightens the world." The
French minister followed with "the
illustrious Lewis 16th—who, like the
Moon, sheds its mild and benignant
rays on, and influences the globe."
Our American Franklin then gave
"George Washington, commander
of the American army—who, like
Joshua of old, commanded the Sun
and Moon to stand still, and they ob-
eyed him."

"Will you be so good (said a lady
to a Clergyman,) as to cut that cheek?"
"Yes Madam," replied the Reverend
doctor, but where shall I cut it?"
"Where you please," said the lady.
"Then Madam, (said the Clergyman)
I will cut it at home." The lady
could not well object, and the Cler-
gyman bore off in triumph the prize
of his wit.

"My dear Tom, said Sheridan to
his son, I wish you would take a
wife." "I have no objection Sir, said
Tom, but whose wife shall I take."

When Socrates was told by a
friend, that the Judges had sentenced
him to death: And hath not Nature,
said he, passed the same sentence on
them?

RETURN of killed, wounded, and
missing, in the late wonderful duel
between Mr. McDuffie and Col.
Cumming.
Killed—none,
Wounded—in the back—one,
Missing, at roll call—none,
Shook hands—two,
Seconds—safe,
Horses and Negro Coachman—
alarmed.

The public, very much amused
by the performers, who appear to
have paid great attention to stage
effect.—Further particulars in the
bill of the play.

A remarkable circumstance. In the
year 1795, a woman acting as cook
to a lady at Northallerton, in cutting

a turnip, found in the heart of it a
gold ring, and immediately made
her mistress acquainted with so ex-
traordinary a circumstance. The
lady sent for the gardener's wife, and
asked her whether the ring she then
had upon her finger was the same
she had been married with. The
woman replied that it was not, as
she had unfortunately lost her wed-
ding ring about a year or two after
her marriage, from off her finger,
whilst weeding in the garden. She
was then asked if she should know
the ring again if it was shown to her:
to this she replied that the ring she
had lost had a particular mark on it,
which she described. The ring
found in the heart of the turnip was
then produced, and was proved, from
the mark, to be the identical ring lost
by Mrs. Wood, the gardener's wife,
and immediately restored to her, af-
ter it had been in the ground 10 or
12 years. *London Paper.*

CURIOUS DISCOVERIES.

When the foundation in the city
of Quebec, in Canada was dug up,
a petrified savage was found among
the last bed to which the workmen
proceeded. Although it was impos-
sible to form any judgment at the
time at which this man had been
buried under the ruins, yet his
quiver and arrows were in good pre-
servation.

In digging a lead mine in Derby-
shire, in 1744 a human skeleton was
found among stag's horns. It is im-
possible to say how many ages this
carcase had lain there.

In 1695 the entire skeleton of an
elephant was dug up in Thuringia,
in Germany; and some time before,
the petrified skeleton of a crocodile
was found in the mines of the coun-
try.

About the beginning of the last
century, the curate of Slagorb, in the
Swedish province of Schonon, and
several of his parishioners, digging
turf in a drained marshy soil found,
some feet below the surface of the
ground, and entire cart with the skel-
etons of the horses and carter. It is
presumed that there had once been
a lake or pond on that spot, and that
the carter had perished in attempt-
ing to cross over on the ice.

Form the Ohio Galaxy.

CURE FOR A CANCER.

To those who are afflicted with
this most dreadful malady, which has
cost thousands their lives, I would
recommend the following most
certain cure, if applied at an early
period of the disease, to wit: Melt
as much lead as would make a rifle
bullet, and while boiling over the
fire, stir brimstone in it until it be-
comes a fine flour, and the lead dis-
appears; then scarify the top of the
cancer, so that the powder, thus
formed by the lead and brimstone,
can get at the roots of the cancer;
then cover it with a linen rag, and
keep it dry, apply it once or twice a
day, as occasion may require, until
the cancer is cured.

With the above remedy I have cu-
red many persons, and have never
failed in a single instance, and have
full confidence in recommending it
to my fellow citizens, throughout
the union. Editors of papers, friend-
ly to the cause of humanity, will give
this an insertion in their respective
journals.

DANIEL DILLON.

Wilmington, Clinton county

O. July 8, 1822.

GAS SPRIG.

About a quarter of a mile from the
village of Milan, is a place just in the
edge of the water of the Huron riv-
er, where there is a constant current
of the inflammable Gas. When the
water is a little below high water
mark there is a constant bubbling
from a number of places; these bub-
bles, when touched with a lighted
candle or torch, burn with a beau-
tiful, clear, and brilliant blaze. There
is Gas enough issues from this place,
to light ten houses.

[Sardusky Clarion.]

Four negroes have been hung in
S. Carolina for an attempt to raise
and insurrection in that state.

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber returns his thanks
to his friends and customers, for the
liberal encouragement conferred up-
on him, and hopes, by strict attention
to business, to share a part of the
public patronage. He has REMOVED
his STORE into the house lately oc-
cupied by JOHN SUFFRINS, where
he can accommodate those who will
favour him with a call, upon the
most advantageous terms. His
STOCK consists of a good assort-
ment of

SEASONABLE

DRY GOODS;

GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE,
GLASSWARE, TINWARE,
HARDWARE, SALT,
POWDER, LEAD,
STEEL,

IRON, best Juniatta,
SHOES, best quality, assorted,

Family Medicines

and in addition to the above, he has
just received a large stock of

Eastern Leather

CASTINGS, assorted,

Madeira Wine,

RAW COTTON, &c.

all of which he is determined to sell
unusually low for

CASH, BEES-WAX,
SUGAR, FEATHERS, LIN-
EN and BUTTER.

Also,

The highest price in

CASH OR LEATHER,

Will be given for any Quantity of
HIDES AND SKINS,
Delivered at his Store in Richmond.
JAMES MAGUIRE.
June 22d 1822.

A New Town!

The Subscribers will offer for sale
on the first Monday in September next,
a number of Lots in the Town of

WEST-LIBERTY.

This Town is located on the State
Road leading from Centerville to In-
dianapolis, and on the line dividing
Rush and Henry counties; in Sections
4 and 33, Townships 15 and 16 and
Range 9. The site is handsome, ele-
vated, dry, affording excellent wa-
ter, and surrounded by lands of ex-
uberant fertility. It is presumed
that the local advantages of this situ-
ation are not surpassed by those of
any inland town in the state.

One lot will be given gratis, to
the first applicant in each denomina-
tion of Mechanics, upon the condition
that such lot be immediately improv-
ed and settled by such mechanic.
The terms of sale will be made
known on the day thereof.

HENRY BUCKNAM,
SAM'L. FERGUSON, } Prop's
SAMUEL CARY.

Rush County, Indiana, }
July 24th 1822-29. }

TAKEN UP

BY William Price, of Union town-
ship Union County, Indiana, a large
BLACK HORSE,

about seventeen hands high, ten or
eleven years old, a small star in his
forehead, his eyes appear not to be
very good; no other marks or brand-
perceivable. Appraised to forty-five
dollars, by John Denniston and Asa
Cooper.

Certified 4th July, 1822.

EDGHIH BURNSIDE,
J. P. U. T. 31-3w.

Justices' Blanks.

Fresh Goods.

THE SUBSCRIBER

RETURNS his thanks to his
friends and customers for their lib-
eral encouragement conferred up-
on him, for years past, and hopes
strict attention to business, still
share a part of the public patron-
age.

In addition to his former Stock
he is receiving

A general assortment of

Seasonable Goods

SUCH AS

DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES, HARDWARE,
QUEENSWARE, TINWARE,
SALT, IRON,
CASTINGS, NAILS,
LEAD, SHOT,
TROTTER'S POWDER,
No. 3, best quality,
RAW & SPUN COTTON,
WEAVERS REEDS, all kinds,
TRAIN AND LINSEED OIL,
White Lead & Spanish Brown,
WINE,

Family Medicine

of various kinds,
all of which will be sold at the re-
duced prices for CASH, or COUNTRY
PRODUCE, such as

Oats, Bacon, Sugar, Ginger, Lard,
wax, Tallow, Butter, Feathers,
Linen, Flax, Rags, &c.

THE TANNING BUSINESS
carried on as usual. LEATHER
constantly on hand, low for
hides or skins.

He wishes to buy 100 CORDS of

Tan-Bark.

He also continues to keep a large

Entertainment.

where accommodations can be had
for Travellers. He has a good

WAGGON YARD

where Waggoners can be accom-
modated with Corn and Oats by the
bushel, Hay by the hundred, &c.

ROBERT MORRISON

May 8, 1822. 17-13mo

Cheap Goods.

SAMUEL W. SMITH

INFORMS his friends and the pub-
lic in general, that he has opened
in the Frame House, corner of Main
and Front Streets, an extensive as-
sortment of

SEASONABLE

DRY GOODS;

FAMILY & PATENT MEDICINE

RAW & SPUN COTTON,

Women's Clip and Straw Bonnets,
Men's and Women's Fine and Coarse
SHOES,

Cotton and Wool Cards, Nos. 10 & 11

ALSO—A general assortment of

Groceries,

HARD,
TIN,
QUEENS,
GLASS,
JAPAN &
EARTHEN

Wares.

NAILS, IRON and SALT,
Pig Lead and Trotter's Powder,
SICKLES & DUTCH SYTHES

He has also just received from New
Orleans

WINE

of the best quality; all of which he
will sell at the most reduced prices
for cash or approved Country Pro-
duce, such as Sugar, Butter, Bees-
wax, Tallow, Feathers, Rags, Flax
& Tow Linen, &c.

Richmond, June 11, 1822-22mo